

THE NEWS-HERALD.

ESTABLISHED 1837. Entered at Post-office, Hillsboro, Ohio, as second-class matter.

HILLSBORO, HIGHLAND CO., O., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1893.

VOL. 56—NO. 15

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 21st, 1893.

Although Secretary Carlisle, who has just returned from the World's Fair, refuses to be interviewed upon the somewhat remarkable speech delivered at the New York bankers' banquet by Comptroller of Currency Eckels, or indeed upon anything else, he is so hopping mad. His friends have let the cat out of the bag, and it is known that about the first thing the Secretary did after he got back to his office was to send for Mr. Eckels and give him about the worst ten minutes he ever had in his life. Mr. Carlisle has a temper, as is well known in Washington, and it was roused to the highest pitch by the "taffy" which Mr. Eckels so liberally distributed to the New York bankers, whom Secretary Carlisle has not forgiven for refusing to let the treasury have a part of the gold lying idle in their vaults unless bonds were given them for it. Having just returned from Chicago, where he learned of the injury done by the refusal of the New York banks to furnish western banks money, even on the best of security, was not calculated to make Mr. Carlisle take more kindly to the sentiments expressed in Mr. Eckels' speech.

There is a smothered storm of indignation among Democratic Congressmen from the south and west on account of Eckels' speech and it may burst out before or upon the floor of Congress any time. One of these men speaking to several of his colleagues and personal friends said: "If Mr. Cleveland knew in advance of the sentiments contained in that speech and approved of them, it means that he has surrendered boot, bag and baggage to Wall street and that the people who voted for him under the impression that he would not be controlled by Wall street influences have been betrayed. If he did not know of them he should lose no time in firing Eckels for having expressed them as a practical and convincing proof to the people that they are not endorsed by the administration. No half way business will do; if Eckels be retained in his present important position the country will not be slow in taking it to mean that he expressed the sentiments of the administration, and then—well, just keep your ear to the ground and you will hear something."

Republicans are disposed to regard this whole thing as merely the result of champagne, and the attentions of a lot of elderly wealthy men to a young man who is poor and ambitious of being known. Still they recognize the bad taste of the man who holds a position second in importance only to the Secretary of the Treasury, from a financial standpoint, making such a speech under existing circumstances. "It hardly seems probable," said a Senator, "that he would have spoken as he did without Mr. Cleveland's approval, and if he had that approval it indicates a financial split between Mr. Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle." It was long ago predicted in this correspondence that Eckels was bound to get into trouble.

Congressman Bynum, of Indiana, is opposed to the wild-cat State bank currency part of the Democratic program, and is not afraid to express his opinion. He says: "I don't believe that legislation authorizing the restoration of State bank currency will be passed by Congress. The day for that sort of money has passed." Mr. Bynum is, of course, in the Democratic minority on this question, but it begins to look as though there might be enough Democrats who think as he does in conjunction with the solid Republican vote of the House, to save the country from the wild-cat experiment, unless the southern wing of Democracy, which is rabid for wild-cat money, succeeds in making it a caucus question.

The Democratic tariff snag will probably be struck in the Senate, where their majority is small. There are at least four Democratic Senators—Gorman, of Maryland; Camden and Faulkner, of West Virginia; and Gray, of Delaware,—who are regarded as certain to oppose any reduction of the present duty on coal, iron, lumber and several other articles in which they and their constituents are largely interested, and without their votes no Democratic bill can pass the Senate.

One of the odd things in the coming Congress will be the appearance of Representative Bourke Cockran, of Tammany, whose 2 o'clock-in-the-morning anti-Cleveland speech was the sensation of the Chicago convention, on the floor of the House as Mr. Cleveland's special champion.

If your blood is impure regulate your liver with Simmons Liver Regulator.

Talk it out.

The limits of the city of Hillsboro have been extended to a point one mile distant in each direction from the iron pin in the Center of Main and High streets, or the Public Square. The commissioners on Tuesday, acting as a Court, decided in favor of annexing this territory. This same question was decided against by the Board last fall, but the political complexion of the Board of Commissioners has changed since that time. Of course politics didn't enter into the matter at all, but still there are some people who know their master and dance every time, the music begins. Messrs. Caldwell and Newby voted in favor of annexation, and Mr. Burnett voted against it.

We clip the above from the columns of our esteemed contemporary. It is a queer combination of insinuation and disclaimer. As a sample of now-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't it ought to take the ribbon. The *Gazette* says the "political complexion" of the Board has changed since the same question was adversely decided last fall, and then explains that "politics didn't enter into the matter at all, but still there are some people who know their masters and dance every time the music begins."

All of which means something or it means nothing. Which of the two alternatives is true? If the *Gazette* means anything will it be kind enough to step out into the open and say its little piece.

The annexation was made at the unanimous request of the City Council. There was no protest from town. And, in the territory sought to be annexed the majority were in favor of the measure. There will always exist honest differences of opinion. We have no discreditable insinuations to make against Mr. Burnett, who voted in the negative, as he had a perfect right to do, if his judgment inclined that way. Neither do we think it fair to throw mud upon Messrs. Caldwell and Newby because they believed, with nine-tenths of the citizens interested, that the proposed annexation of territory was proper.

Outside of these considerations, however, we rise to inquire why our valued contemporary allowed this great wrong to be fully consummated in silence. If it saw any serious evil in the proposed movement, why didn't it cry aloud and warn the people? If the question was one of politics with which the interests of tariff and finance were closely linked, then the *Gazette* has been a faithless watchman, failing to sound the alarm until the enemy had captured the camp. If it was a question of municipal policy, in which the *Gazette* foresaw the impending disaster, how shall it be excused for not saying a word? Gentlemen, please explain!

The Way It Works.

Recently the city advertised about \$40,000 worth of bonds, and the bids were so low that the Finance committee of Council decided not to sell them. Only a few months ago bonds of the same kind were sold at a good premium. The city's credit is just as good now as it was then. The hard times are responsible for the bonds not selling, and the change in the national administration is responsible for the hard times. As a result of the bonds not selling proposed improvements which would give employment to labor are postponed. Thus are all classes affected by the unsettled financial conditions. — *Zanesville Times-Recorder*.

It is said that Hon. Chilton A. White, of Georgetown, is willing to run on the Democratic ticket for Governor. There might be worse Governors than Chilton A., provided he had a ghost of show. But his chief claim to notoriety is his copperheaded congressional record during the war, when he stood side by side with O. L. Vallandigham in his treasonable opposition to the use of a man or dollar to save the Union. There would be no trouble on the part of the Chief Executive in sending back the rebel flag from the Buckeye capital if Chilton A. should reach the gubernatorial chair.

If any one had predicted on the 8th of last November, when Grover Cleveland was elected President, that within seven months there would be a shrinkage in the actual value of stocks and bonds sold on the New York Stock Exchange of nearly \$1,000,000,000, he would have seemed a madman. If any one had predicted that within seven months after that election day, and of the return of a Democratic House, Senate and President, to power for the first time since 1856, a panic would ensue, which would exceed in the aggregate of losses that world famous panic of 1857, when the same party obtained absolute control of the Government for the last time until 1892, the prophecy would probably have excited derision. But these two calamities have come to pass. — *Mayville Republican*.

Dr. McGlynn is said to have returned to New York incognito on the Werra.

The Constitutional Tax Amendment.

The constitutional tax amendment to be voted upon at the next election ought to be adopted. Many strong reasons can be given why every honest taxpayer should favor it. As we have it now, the farmer is paying too much tax upon his lands and chattels; the mechanic too much upon his homestead; the poor man too much for the little property he owns, lands in town and country and the visible chattels bear more than their just proportion.

On the other hand telegraphic corporations pay too little; railroads pay too little; rich corporations of every kind shirk bearing their just proportion, and they make more money than all other classes put together. They see and know this, but it is in the nature of grasping capitalists to throw their burdens upon the poorer classes if they can do it. Human nature is shamefully selfish. It is true, the poor, if conditions were reversed and they were the rich and the rich were the poor, would probably seek the same selfish advantage; but this would not make it right. The right thing to do is to tax people according to their wealth. If a man don't feel disposed to act upon this rule, but seeks to shun his responsibility, he is not honest and he knows it. The proposed amendment, if adopted, will make him honest, and so far as he is forced to be honest so far will it be a relief to those who are honest and pay their full share and more than their full share of taxes. We have put the matter in very simple form, so that one may be able to understand it. If the blind shall persist in voting against the amendment, why let them continue to bear the burden. — *Marysville Union*.

Looking Ahead.

Editors don't sometimes always know where they may land. The editor of the *Leesburg Buckeye* has been inspecting our county infirmary. He says:

Mr. and Mrs. Blount, the Superintendent and Matron, treated us right royally, and it did not take long to see that the poor house is in good hands and managed in its various departments in a manner highly creditable to those who have assumed control of the institution. There are about sixty inmates of various ages and ailments. Some were born tired and never rested. Some have been worsted in the battle of life, through the influence of vices and losses and crosses, and have taken refuge under the hospitable roof of the almshouse, where they can spend the remnant of their days away from the world's ignoble strife and after awhile lie down to a peaceful sleep in the grave as some of their more fortunate brethren. Then there was another class who excited sympathy. We refer to young women who had loved not wisely but too well, and who had been cast off by family and friends. Here they are to be mothers and paupers, with the thought that their names are to be forever cast out as evil by their own sex; it is no wonder they lose hope and are always objects of pity and charity.

Revised His Prediction.

A Democratic orator, of Stark county, when reminded that last year upon the stump he promised the farmers that if Cleveland was elected wheat would be worth \$1.50, now says, "So it is; but it takes three bushels." — *Mansfield News*.

The Auditor of State has sent out printed instructions on the cigarette law which takes effect on August 1st. The wholesale dealers are required to pay an annual tax of \$300, while retail dealers pay \$100. The tax year began May 10th, and it is made the duty of each Assessor to return the names of dealers on blanks furnished for that purpose. The penalty for violating the law is a fine of \$100 to \$500.

A newly married couple on their wedding trip boarded the K. O. train at Williamsburg, Ky., the other day. They occupied a berth in the sleeper and their dovelike cooing was plainly audible to all the other passengers. After awhile the beautiful young bride was heard to say, "I'm going after a drink of water, John. When I come back, stick your foot out of the berth so I won't make any mistake." On turning to come back the poor girl was bewildered to find that every foot in every berth in that car was exposed. Such is Kentucky.

Scioto county is a hustler but has been rather ashamed of the fact that she could never show up with a cyclone to her credit. Now she comes up smiling with the story of a cyclone which pounced down on Clay township Wednesday, pulling up trees, corn, weeds, grass, &c., by the roots and carrying it up through the center of a cloud like an elephant's trunk. It snatched several chairs off a porch and twisted them into kindling wood. The whizzing destroyer struck one of the Scioto hills and kindly concluded not to take it along. After that nobody knows where it went or what it did.

War on a Small Scale.

There was a lively scrimmage at New Vienna yesterday between colored representatives of Wilmington and some of Hillsboro's colored citizens. Pistols figured in the fight and two men are now lying on their backs awaiting the outcome of serious wounds. The trouble grew out of the game between the Hillsboro and Wilmington base ball clubs at this place on the Fourth of July. At a colored picnic at New Vienna Monday, a number of the Wilmington and Hillsboro boys met and the old trouble was renewed. Pat Jones, George Tribune, Ches. Wines and another man from Wilmington, were all anxious for trouble and, it is said, carried guns. Between nine and ten o'clock in the evening Frank Trimble and Wallace Nelson arrived from here in a buggy. Hardly had they stepped out of the buggy until they were accosted by the Wilmington crowd and followed from place to place. At last, in Murray's saloon, it seems some colored woman from Wilmington, who had been trying to incite trouble, stooped for her stocking. Whether she simply wanted to hitch it up a little or was after a razor nobody knew. But to make matters sure somebody promptly knocked her down. Then the trouble began. Cuss words and bullets flew so thick that all the witnesses seem confused as to what actually did occur. At any rate Pat Jones, the tough leader of the Wilmington crowd, received a bullet wound in the abdomen, which it is supposed will prove fatal. He fainted from loss of blood while being taken home in a carriage. Frank Trimble, an unarmed and inoffensive colored boy from this place, was shot in the right side, the course of the bullet ranging backward. The result of the wound depends entirely upon whether it has penetrated the abdominal cavity, in which event it will probably prove fatal. Dr. Brown inclines to the belief that the ball has not taken a fatal course though it has come remarkably near it. The nature of the wound is such as to render deep probing inadvisable. Trimble was brought home immediately after the affray. It is said the shooting was done by Pat Jones and Will Trimble, a cousin of Frank who came to his rescue.

Pat Jones is a notorious tough, constantly in trouble, and glories in the appellation of a "bad nigger." He was shot last fall by Bob Frazier, who is now serving two years in the penitentiary for his effort to quiet this disturbing element.

It is thought by some that Frank Trimble was shot unintentionally by his cousin Will as he was firing at the Wilmington crowd. But in the confusion there seems to have been nobody certain of how anything happened.

It will be several days before the doctor can determine whether Frank Trimble's wound will prove mortal.

It was reported in the Cincinnati papers a few days ago that the immortal J. N. Free had been drowned in crossing a stream in Missouri. Subsequent advice contradicted first reports. J. N. was in our city four or five weeks ago, and has been figuring around through the Ohio valley since. He is a very peculiar character afflicted with the mental hallucination that the elements of nature are not in perfect equilibrium, and that by assuming a part of the unequal pressure he relieves the balance of mankind. He possesses a magnificent physique and belongs to a family of remarkable intellectual ability. He was a fine lawyer in his young days, and, it is said, fell a victim to over-work and mental strain.

He travels wherever he pleases free of charge, and is recognized by all hotels as a harmless guest to whom their courtesies must be extended as a matter of course. Recently, some railroad official, to play a joke on him wrote out a pass, good to "walk over the road." The conductor informed J. N. that how the pass was worded. Immediately, the tall long-haired traveler arose and began marching back and forth from one end of the car to the other. "Why are you doing that," asked the conductor, after he had made a dozen trips or more. "I'm walking over the road," replied the imperturbable passenger. "Sit down," said the conductor, "I'll see that you get through all right."

At Portsmouth, O., the Democrats had war in their primaries. The gang forces and the anti-gang forces had a terrific struggle for the mastery and the gangsters came out on top. As a sample of the methods employed, two contesting delegations came into the convention from Clay township. The gang delegates had received eight votes and the anti-gang delegates fifteen votes, and the gangsters admitted their own delegation, setting down emphatically on the majority. But that is nothing unusual with Democracy.

That Peculiar Lightness and Flavor

Noticed in the finest biscuit, rolls, cake, etc., is due to the absolute purity and the accurate combination of the ingredients of the ROYAL BAKING POWDER. The best things in cookery are always made and can be made only with the ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Hence its use is universal—in the most celebrated restaurants, in the homes of the people, wherever delicious, wholesome food is appreciated. Its sale equals that of all others combined.



Made with the pure acid of the grape.

Capt. R. E. Campbell, of Georgetown, has been elected Major of the Third Regiment, O. N. G., last week.

It is generally reported that, in consequence of too much dry weather, the blackberry crop will fall short of the average.

A man with a silver dollar in his pocket now has fifty cents worth of silver and fifty cents worth of confidence in the Government's promise to pay. — *Wilmington Journal*.

Under the guidance of Democratic incapacity as illustrated by the present administration, it took but a short three months' engagement for General Unwisdom to unhorse General Prosperity. — *State Journal*.

The Democratic Ohio State Register admits the hard times as follows: Ross county offered \$23,000 of her bonds last week, and there was only one bidder for them, and that bid was for only \$3,000, at par. Times are a little bit pinched when Ross county bonds go begging.

An organized band of burglars are working Pike, Gallia and Meigs counties, robbing farmers and others who have drawn their money from the banks and taken it home for safe keeping. Thanks to a good quantum of common sense, our farmers know that the Hillsboro banks are the safest places for their money.

Charles Holt, of Harlem township, near Delaware, O., has been sowing Oregon wheat, by way of experiment, and has raised twenty bushels on a quarter of an acre. It is said the heads are five inches in length, beardless and filled with large grains of the best white wheat. It stands straight, the straws being so strong that it will not lodge or fall.

A Western journal humorously tells of a run on a bank in that section as follows: "There was a run on a bank in an iron mill town, and the depositors were being paid in silver dollars. The excitement increased and the run became a fast one. The cashier was a young Irishman, and the work put upon him was more than he liked. He resolved to stop it. He sent the janitor with a bushel of silver dollars into a rear room, where there was a stove, with instructions to 'heat them silver dollars red hot.' They were heated, and in that condition he handed them out with a ladle. The depositors first grabbed the coin then kicked. 'But you'll have to take them that way,' said the cashier. 'We are turning them out as fast as we can melt and mold them, and if you won't wait till they cool, you'll have to take them hot.' That settled it. The run was stopped."

The situation in European and Asiatic regions is not reassuring, the war clouds are lowering. France and Siam seem determined upon war. This will probably involve England as against France, and Russia for France. Germany will doubtless figure in, and, once begun, there is no human power can foresee the end. While this is to be sincerely deplored, it will redound to the advantage of America commercially.

Warning is sent out against the corrupt intrigues which are being practiced to lure unsuspecting girls to Chicago for immoral purposes. No girl should be lured by advertisements of "light work and good wages." There are more than enough workers in Chicago for all legitimate purposes. Neither should she seek acquaintances in cars, depots or streets. Reliable information about wages, work, etc. will be furnished free by the Protective Agency for Women and Children, 828 Opera House Building.

One thing the unique liquor law of South Carolina, just gone into effect, will do that will amount to a positive boon to the young men of the State—it will break up the demoralizing custom of treating, and as a consequence drunkenness will at once be reduced to the minimum. All liquors in South Carolina are now distributed, not by the glass, but by measure, by State officials, so that it is no longer possible there for a party of men to start in with a "friendly glass" and wind up with a disgusting drunk. If anybody "sets 'em up" in South Carolina now it is to be the host who does it, and the polite guest under such circumstances, is not likely to keep bringing his pitcher to the fountain till it is broken. — *Cincinnati Times Star*.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

For a mild tonic, gentle laxative and invigorant take Simmons Liver Regulator.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.